EXAMINATIONS IN ALL REGULAR CLASSES BEGIN ON MONDAY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

GAELS VS. BRONCOS AT KEZAR PAVILLION MONDAY NIGHT MARCH 3

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JOURNALISTS GIVE EDUCATIONAL TALKS ONNEWSPAPERWORK

Program Featured By Music and Talks at Press Dinner

At the annual Press Club banquet, held Wednesday night in one of the College's private dining halls, more than fifty members of The Collegian staff experienced the faculty's gratitude for their work and were entertained with a sumptuous dinner and interesting talks by prominent East Bay newspapermen. Several numbers by Robert Woodsmall's Frosh Orchestra, selections in harmony by the Crooning Troubadours, and cigarettes donated through the courtesy of the Chesterfield Company served to enliven the affair.

Jack Fitzgerald, as toastmaster, proved himself a ready wit, and as master of ceremonies was the humorist of the evening. He opened the event promptly at 7:30 o'clock and introduced Brother Lewis, President of the College, who, after complimenting Editor William Johnston and his staff, thanked Brother Virgil for his effective supervision of The Collegian. Mr. Johnston, editor-in-chief, thanked his associates for their cooperation and fidelity, and congratulated his successor, James T. Davis.

Mr. Kelly of The Post-Enquirer spoke right to the point: "I am afraid you men don't appreciate this banquet," he smiled. "When I went to boarding school they served us corn bread, steak and coffee. This is some feast!" The audience unanimously agreed. Brother Ralph remarked that "the work of The Collegian is, in a sense, like a reserve fund; its worth is not appreciated until later years."

Mr. Baumgarten, an advertising man, spoke of advertising as the "Silent Salesman" and described the purpose and methods of advertising, illustrating his remarks by an amusing anecdote. Brother Virgil, introduced by Fitzgerald as the "man behind The Collegian," thanked the men of the Post-Enquirer for their attendance and expressed his gratitude to Brother Vellesian for the banquet. Urging the students to continue their work, he said: "As members of The Collegian staff, we are engaged in an activity which gives publicity to all other activities of the College, and this is something for which to pat ourselves on the back."

Mr. Doyle of The Post-Enquirer delighted his listeners with his easy-flowing humor in describing his journalistic experiences. In a more serious vein, he assured the students that "The reporter must be accurate. Accuracy must be your idol; you must worship it."

James T. Davis, who will undertake the editorial duties next semester, expressed his hope that the cooperation with which this semester's publication met will be manifest during his term of office.

"Patience" Singers Rehearse at Mills

Enthusiasm and willing sacrifice have aided the singers from Saint Mary's in the cast of "Patience," an operetta to be presented at Mills College, March 21, 22, to progress far beyond the expectations of the director, Mr. Luther B. Marchant. The only food that seems to satiate the hunger of the Moraga songbirds for crooning is the thought of the coming evening rehearsals and the proximity of the actual performance.

Tonight the chorus will meet at Mills to have the last rehearsal until after the quarterly examinations when practice will be more frequent. As the theme of "Patience" was explained and the musical score became more familiar, the intricate rhythm, the close harmony and counter melody between the two choruses typical of Arthur Sullivan's compositions, the Saint Mary's men took a new and vital interest, especially noticeable in the full attendance.

Bank of Italy Officer Gives Transition Talk

Mr. C. P. Rose, vice-president of the Bank of Italy in San Francisco and manager of the Trust Department, delivered the last transition lecture to the Seniors. The transition course, sponsored by the Alumni Association, consists of weekly talks delivered by men prominent in the business or industrial world.

Rose, speaking about the value of a college training, warned the Seniors that, "Units do not mean knowledge. A diploma is only a testimonial of hard work. How much do you know? —not what have you taken?" And he added, "College has only developed the tools that will enable you to learn all about what you select as your life work."

While this is a day of specialization in all fields of business and commerce, said Rose, it is not the function of the college to train its students in very specialized occupations; the college exists to provide a broad foundation for all students that will serve as a beginning for any specialized knowledge.

"Some great decisions have been made quickly, but none were ever made haphazardly."

After speaking generally upon college education and vocation, Rose described his own work in detail. A trust company, he said, is composed of a group of business specialists; its function is the conservation of wealth already created.

Art Club Exhibits Washington Prints

Last Monday noon witnessed a meeting of Saint Mary's Art Society in the Art Room for an informal discussion of our first President, whose birthday was recently celebrated as a national holiday.

Brother Cornelius first told those present of a gift to the College of a very old American flag kindly donated by Mr. Douglas Tilden, well-known Pacific Coast artist and sculptor. The flag has only forty-five stars and it was supposed to have seen service in the last three wars of the Union.

The next feature of the commemorative program was a discussion of the various portrait-painters of George Washington, among whom Gilbert Stuart is probably the most prominent view of Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon, and portraits of Washington by contemporary artists of his time were then exhibited and commented upon by Brother Cornelius.

Last Tuesday the Art Club had its photograph taken for the Gael, members to the number of twenty making their appearance for this noteworthy event, undoubtedly proving that Saint Mary's College possesses students with artistic prediclections.

Freshman Pre-Medical Club Seminars Tuesday

Reviewing the semester's work in preparation for quarterly exams was the purpose of the weekly Freshmen Pre-Medical Club meeting Tuesday night at the home of Howard Young in Oakland. Mr. Young presided at the meeting.

A discussion of heridity followed this review, in which Guy Cannon, William Ajello, Franklin Siegel, Alvin Gray, and Howard Young participated.

OFFICIAL

Regular classes will be suspended next week due to the quarterly examinations.

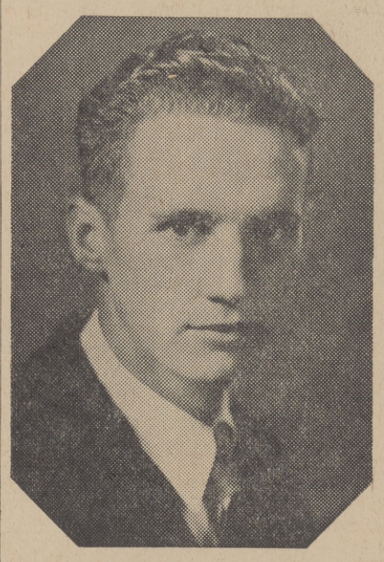
No changes have been made in the examination schedule as published in last week's "Collegian."

All examinations must be written in regulation College blue books. These may be purchased at the Student's Book Store or at the Co-op.

Due to the examinations, Brother Leo's weekly poetry hour will not be resumed until Tuesday, March 11.

Literary Head Assumes Duties As Editor of Weekly Paper

Formal ceremonies placing the Collegian in the hands of a new staff were enacted at the annual Press Club dinner Wednesday night when William Johnston '30, retiring editor, ceded his position to James T. Davis '31. The new organization assumes its duties with this week's issue.



James T. Davis '31

Changing the staff at this time of the year is in accordance with the tradition set last term. Members of the 1930-31 staff are thus enabled to prepare for their year's work by editing the paper for an entire quarter under the guidance of the retiring Seniors.

The new editor brings to his position a wealth of journalistic and literary experience. Starting his career at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, he served on the staff of the "Blue and White News" in that institution. In his senior year there he was appointed editor of the paper and later also of the annual. Coming to Saint Mary's, Mr. Davis soon received recognition in literary circles and in his sophomore year began his popular literary column in the Collegian, "Vapid Views." For the past term he has been manager of the Press Bureau here.

An extremely capable first assistant to the editor has been appointed in Harold F. Dobbins '31. For the last year and a half Dobbins has been literary editor of the paper and has at the same time conducted a book review column, "On the Margin." He is a graduate of Saint Mary's College High School and a resident of Oakland. He is editor-in-chief of the Gael Annual this year, and has also served as dictator of the A. P. G. U. society. He will be assuming the office formerly held by his mother, Bernard J. Dobbins '30.

Jack Corder '32 has received the business manager's position after a year's work as assistant sports editor. Corder is also a graduate of Saint Mary's College High School, where he was active in journalistic activities.

Two advertising managers will handle this activity during the coming year, Broox Davis '32 and Jack Brockhagen '33. Both men have been members of the advertising staff during the past term. Both men are graduates of Oakland Technical High School, where they worked together in similar capacity on the high school publication.

The circulation department will retain its entire staff under the coming administration, as virtually all its members are juniors. Walter Dodds '31 will continue as manager.

John Wagner '31, as make-up editor, and Timothy Canty '23 as Alumni editor will also keep their old posts.

Robert J. McAndrews '32 will succeed Cyril Gilfether '30 as news editor. McAndrews is another graduate of Sacred Heart College, where he was editor of the Blue and White News and annual in 1928. During the past year he has been associate news editor.

The post of associate news editor goes to Edmund Moss '32, another experienced amateur journalist. Moss is an alumnus of Oakland Technical High School and hails from Oakland. He is an active debater here, secretary of the Press Club, and a member of the A. P. G. U.

Harry Garretsee '32 takes the job of sports editor, a position which he has filled in actuality since Earl Long, former sports editor, left school early this semester. Garretsee is another graduate of Saint Mary's College High School. He has been writing Collegian sports ever since his enrollment in the College.

Art and cartoon work will be handled by the same two efficient men who have distinguished themselves during the past year, Jack Fagan '32 and Russell Ryan '33. They hail from Technical High and Piedmont High, respectively.

The newly created post of files manager goes to Bernard Squires '33, a graduate of Analy High School of Sebastapol. This position has been found necessary due to the increasing matter handled each week by the Collegian.

Highlights of Brother Leo's Lecture Series Are Given

Humanism, consciously and traditionally, is the civilized attitude toward life and letters. I say the attitude, because—insofar at least as we of European stock are concerned—there is but one civilized attitude, that is an attitude or philosophy opposed to barbarism in literature and in life.

In what aspects does Catholicism harmonize with the modern Humanistic movement? Briefly, in four particulars:

1. Catholic Humanism opposes the machine view of man. It holds that while heridity is a modifying factor and environment is a modifying factor in human conduct, the individual will is normally the determining factor. It holds that man is not a creature of circumstance, that he is the possessor of free will and that therefore he is morally responsible for his acts. It stands for liberty; consequently for human rights and human obligations.

2. Catholic Humanism cleaves to essential scholarship, as opposed to fashion and provincialism. It sees in the history of mankind, particularly in the history of Western civilization, a vivid background against which geniuses and saints and seers have made their contributions to culture. And it is rather definitely persuaded that no one age—not even our own—has a monopoly of wisdom.

3. Catholic Humanism is in the best sense rational. In literature as in religion it demands a reason for the faith that is in it. Hence to the Humanist a novel, for instance, is important, not because it is startling, not because it is fashionable, not because everybody is reading it, but because its excellence can be rationalized and evaluated. Barbarism says "I feel"; Humanism says "I think."

4. Finally, Catholic Humanism accepts the doctrine of discipline. In literature and in life it maintains the need of training, of self-restraint, of asceticism in the original and still valid signification of that word. Catholicism insists that the fact that a man believes is of no special importance; what matters is the thing he believes in, why he believes in it, and the quality of his faith. Humanism insists that the fact that a writer expresses himself is of no special importance; what matters is the thing he has to express, why he seeks an audience, and the quality of his literary art.

OUR HERITAGE OF SONG

The direct and essential concern of Catholicism is of course the spiritual welfare of the faithful. The Church exists that men may save their souls. But spiritual welfare com-

(Continued on Page 5)

Redemptorist Closes Last of Retreats Here

The three-day spiritual retreat for the Junior and Senior classes of the College was completed yesterday. Father Fitzgerald, well-known Redemptorist, from the Novitiate on Foothill Boulevard, Oakland, conducted the retreat and gave the spiritual conferences on the program. The famed missionary has conducted many retreats at Saint Mary's in the past, both for the Brothers and the students.

The retreat master dealt with Catholic apologetics and current problems confronting the Catholic graduate and his moral standards. Father Fitzgerald emphasized the necessity of the use of reason in religion and showed that what are often called intellectual objections to the faith flow from ignorance or a blind unwillingness to accept what is proved by reason itself.

This retreat for the upper division men marked the last of a series given under the new class system, inaugurated by Father Bowling, C. S. P., Chaplain of the College. Both Freshmen and Sophomore classes have had individual retreats during the past month, and the results have been gratifying both to the retreatants and retreat masters.

The program of the upper division retreat consisted of three spiritual conferences by the Reverend Father Fitzgerald, terminating with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and devotions in the evening. At the closing Mass of the retreat over one hundred and fifty upper classmen received Holy Communion.

Junior Prom Hailed As Great Success

The Junior Prom is a past event, but long will the memories of that gala night linger in the minds of those who were so fortunate as to be present. Some great claims were made by the Junior Class previous to the dance and a few, perhaps, were inclined to be a bit skeptical. However, such skepticism did not last long on Saturday night.

As many were heard to say, "There was a certain feeling in the air before this Prom that was much like that previous to the football game with California each year." Everyone appeared interested to an extent that they never were before. This was no doubt due to but one reason, and that was the way in which the dance was planned and handled by those capable men who were in charge. Not the slightest detail was overlooked.

What a beautiful picture it made when the swimming entertainment was taking place with everyone standing around the edge of the pool in formal beneath the soft-colored lights. Jack Swale's band, under Tom Coakley, was great and went a long way toward making the dance the success thta it was. Also, too much praise cannot be given those marvelous swimmers, Gloria Scigliano, Jackie Adams, Bernice Phelan and Regina Keane, who put on such an entertaining and skillful performance.

Chairman Joe Connolly wishes to express his thanks to the members of the faculty who were present and acted as patrons. To the members of the committee he desires to acknowledge his appreciation for the splendid manner in which they so earnestly cooperated in this big task.

Soph Student Brothers Gain Teaching Practice

Eight Sophomore student brothers here are gaining practical pedagogic experience by teaching at the Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley twice a week. The work is done under the direction of Brother V. Leo, professor of education.

Those occupied are Brothers Maurice, Ignatius, Hilary and Stanislaus, who are with the English department; Brothers Edwin and Edmund, in the history section; Brother Brendan, in the mathematics, and Brother Augustine, in the chemistry department.

TREE PLANTING AND GENERAL CLEAN-UP SLATED FOR MAR. 11

Pick and Shovel Men Are Divided Into Squads for Day's Work

The date for Arbor Day at Saint Mary's College has been definitely set for Tuesday, March 11, according to Brother Lewis. Arbor Day will be a combined Labor and Arbor day, part of the time being devoted to the planting of trees and shrubs and part toward the construction of roads, paths and the general cleaning of debris from the campus.

Members of the faculty will take part in directing the activities of the students, who will function in class groups. These groups will be subdivided into sections, which will be split into divisions of ten students each, and placed under the leadership of an appointed captain.

Justin Grove will be the scene of the activity of the Seniors, under the leadership of Brother Z. Leo and Professor Hagerty.

Members of the Junior class will construct a road around Lake LaSalle under the supervision of Brother Vantasian and Mr. Rogers.

The Sophomore group of twenty sections and the Freshmen group of thirty sections will work under the direction of the faculty member to whom they are assigned. A complete list of the faculty, the territory which they are to supervise, and of the students under their supervision will be placed on the bulletin board.

The trees, which are to be planted under the direction of Mr. Gilkey, will be provided by the College nursery. The nursery is to be under the charge of Professors Garaventa, Silvermaster and Sangiorgi.

It is imperative that the students get behind Arbor Day with the proper spirit, for if the celebration is a success it will establish a precedent of no little importance.

Many Students Attend Sacred Heart Reunion

A large number of Saint Mary's students journeyed to San Francisco last night, where they attended the monster reunion of the Sacred Heart College Alumni Association in the school auditorium. Old graduates of the last fifty years were present at the affair, the first reunion to be held since 1925.

Saint Mary's Alumni figured prominently in the program of music, plays and speeches which featured the reunion. John Burke '09, prominent song writer, arranged the entire program, assisted by Frank J. Murasky '32, president of the association, and James M. Smith '10, vice-president of the association and president of the Saint Mary's Alumni.

Addresses were given by Brother Gregory, provincial of the Christian Brothers on the Pacific Coast; Brother Thomas, president of Sacred Heart College and former Saint Mary's officer; Edward Moran '24, instructor at the high school; John Dalton '27, former yell leader here; and Raymond Arata '28, also Saint Mary's yell leader in 1928.

A clever one-act play by Francis X. Flood climaxed the entertainment.

Syracuse University—It might be of interest to advocates of tolerance to know that the former governor of New York—and Presidential candidate for the Democratic ticket of last fall, Alfred E. Smith, was appointed trustee of Syracuse University, a famous Methodist Institution of great fame and academic excellence.

The statutes of the University provide that the executive of the Empire State nominate one of the trustees of the school and in connection with this it is interesting to learn that "Al's" nomination was made by acting Governor Lehman, a Jew, who is also a member of the Syracuse Board of Trustees.

ALUMNI NOTES

S. F. Law Firm Takes New Name

One of the oldest and most prominent law firms in San Francisco, that of Sullivan, Sullivan and Roche, has recently launched forth with a new name, Sullivan, Barry and Theodore Roche. The new-named firm has offices in the Humboldt Bank Building. The second member of the firm, Edward I. Barry is a graduate of the class of 1907 and is a past president of the Alumni Association. He delivered the introductory talk at the final lecture given by Brother Leo. In addition to his activity with the Alumni, Barry is one of the leaders of the legal profession of the state, being a member of the Board of State Bar Examiners.

Wallace Grant '23 Married at Vallejo

The Alumni Office has just received an announcement of the marriage on February 15 of Miss Frances Lillian Meeks to Wallace Augustine Grant of the Class of 1923. The ceremony was performed at St. Vincent Ferrer's Church in Vallejo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stephen Meeks of Vallejo while Grant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Grant of Berkeley. He is engaged as a civil engineer with the Southern Pacific Company in the work of construction of the giant railroad bridge across Carquinez Straits at Martinez.

To Mr. and Mrs. Grant, the Alumni Association extends best wishes for a long and happy wedded life.

Saint Alumnus Heads Firm

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Denny-Barr Co. of Gazelle, Thomas Markham, a former Saint Mary's student of 1892, was elected to the office of president of the firm. Mr. Markham has long been associated with the firm he now heads and which is engaged in the general merchandise business with stores in Yreka, Etna Mills and Gazelle. He is the father of Al Markham, a present student of the College and of Harry, a former student, who is now studying for the priesthood at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park.

John Vicchio '08

One of the most recent Alumni to pay his annual Alumni dues is John "Cap" Vicchio, a former student of 1908. Vicchio is one of the most loyal Saint Mary's men and hardly an Alumni event passes that he is not in attendance. Thanks for the support, Cap.

Will Ridings '29

The latest of last year's class to pay his Alumni dues is Will Ridings who during his college days was famous as a purveyor of wit and jazz music. His wit formerly manifesting itself in the columns of the Collegian and his jazz music having been most welcome at student dances. Bill writes from Hollywood, but he does not state that he has gone "talkie."

Eugene Sullivan X24

One of the latest additions to the legal fraternity of Contra Costa County is Eugene Sullivan, a former member of the class of 1924, who has recently opened a law office at Crockett in the Emporium Building.

Louis Pometta '26

In a recent letter to the Alumni Office, Louis Pometta '26, gives the information that he is now affiliated with Hickey, Doyle and Co., stock and bond brokers at 67 Wall street, New York City. Louis is enthusiastic about his new job, but no less than he is for the future prospects of Saint Mary's as evidenced in the following excerpt from his letter: "Hear great reports on the College and its various activities, and I am very gratified to see the numerous things they are stirring up in the way of real achievements."

Miss McCormick Weds Frank Sullivan '92

At a quiet wedding on Tuesday morning, February 11, in the chapel of Archbishop Hanna's residence in San Francisco, Miss Ethel McCormick became the bride of Frank H. Sullivan of the class of 1892. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend William P. Sullivan of the class of 1897 of Most Holy Redeemer Church of San Francisco.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left on a wedding journey that will take them to Europe for an indefinite length of time. The Alumni extend to Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan best wishes for a pleasant voyage to Europe and a happy voyage on the Sea of Matrimony.

Tap-Dancing Professor Has Large Enrollment

A new and novel subject was added to the College curriculum last week when twenty-four men enrolled in Prof. Irwin Cassidy's tap-dancing class.

Arrangements for periods and methods of instruction were all completed. The applicants were divided into three groups of eight men each, and one hour per week was assigned to each group. No credit will be given for the course, but this fact did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the aspirants.

Personnel of the various groups was announced as follows: No. 1.—Ambrose Semon, Francis O'Neill, Francis Manning, Virgil Scatena, Joseph McAleese, Henry Rago, Emmet Peterson, William Moylan; No. 2—Joseph Kennedy, Homer Burton, James Clark, Carroll Coughlan, Elmer Blume, Neil Clark, Louis Accommaza, Frank Barton; No. 3—John Wilson, Lionel Ormsby, Fred Libbey, Ricardo Casorla, Joseph Stretch, William Murphy, Byron Decker, Alan Doidge.

Mr. Cassidy, who has been on the stage for several years, is now in the pre-medical department of the College. He is also connected with a prominent Oakland tap-dancing school.

DEBATERS TO MEET BEARS, IGNATIANS

Activity in Varsity debating will be resumed shortly, according to Jack Fitzgerald, Varsity manager. At present negotiations are being made with the University of California and St. Ignatius College for debates the latter part of next month. A challenge was sent to the University of Santa Clara, but the institution declined the invitation to debate. Plans for the coming debates are not fully completed, but definite arrangements will be made before long.

Debates with the University of California are assured. Fitzgerald has sent challenges to California Varsity, and to several of the campus debating societies at the University, and most of the challenges have been accepted. No questions have been selected as yet, nor have possible dates been considered. The Varsity has yet to meet representatives of California on the forum. Last semester, due to late organization, a challenge from the University had to be refused.

The St. Ignatius debate is practically settled for the week of April 7. The contest will be a dual affair, two men going to St. Ignatius and two debating on their own campus. The question will be: Resolved: "That the five-day week plan is a hindrance to society." This subject promises to make an interesting discussion, provided that too much statistical argument is not used. William Murphy and Darrell Conard have already been selected to take part in this debate. These men are new on the Varsity but are old in forensic experience and will certainly represent Saint Mary's creditably.

Santa Clara University was considered as a possible opponent when the debating committee was outlining its schedule for this semester A challenge was sent to the Jesuit College but it was not accepted because, according to the Santa Clarans, their debating program was already filled.

Executive Committee Minutes

February 24, 1930.

A regular meeting of the Executive Council was called to order at 12:30 in Room 115, A. & L. Hall by President Leonard Thomas.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communication from the Northern Calif. Coaches and Official's Basketball Association was read.

President Thomas appointed William Johnston, editor of the Collegian, official correspondent to the National Federation of American Colleges.

President Thomas announced that Archie Robinson had been appointed Student Manager of the Varsity Tennis Team.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
J. L. HENDERSON,
Secretary A. S. S. M. C.

GAEL PUBLICITY MEN WILL ATTEND MEET

Four Saint Mary's publicity men, Will Stevens '30, Arch Fraser '32, Jack Hamilton '31, and Jim Davis '30, will attend the second annual convention of the Western Association of College News Bureaus, to be held May 2nd and 3rd. The 1930 conclave is to meet on Friday, May 2, at the University of California, Berkeley, and on Saturday, May 3, at Mills College.

The Association, composed of representatives of college news bureaus west of the Rocky mountains, was organized in April, 1929, when the initial session was held on the Trojan campus. Officers of the group are Harold Ellis, University of California, president; Arthur Coons, Occidental College, vice-president; Grace Walker, University of Southern California, secretary.

Cooperation of college news bureaus with the press in handling scientific news, sports news, educational news, and collegiate news will be discussed during the two-day program in May. L. E. Mitchell of the University of Redlands, who is to attend the annual convention of the American Association of College News Bureaus at New York City (April 18-19) is to report on the findings of that gathering at the meeting of the Pacific coast group.

Senior Writer to Publish Song Soon

The versatility of Saint Mary's Seniors is well known, especially by themselves, but even they were surprised the other evening, when at an A. P. G. U. meeting Theo Maliani, the personality plus boy from Richmond strode to the piano, and without embarassment, played and sang a piece of his own composition. Mr. Maliani sings in a Richmond choir so his voice is of the garden variety of cigarum tenorium, not very pleasing to the listeners; yet the excellency of the words and music made rapt listeners of all present.

After being pursued to Richmond by the ever alert Collegian reporter, Mr. Maliani was overtaken when his Ford crashed through a plate glass window in one of the many Chinese restaurants of that city. Ordinary means failing, he made a statement for the press while under duress, menace, and undue influence, while at the same time making it clear that said statement was free and volitional.

He said, in part: "My song, 'Laura,' will be published by the Jack Gordon Publishing Company of Chicago early in March. At present I am living on the advance money they have sent me. But that is beyond the point.

"Being a confirmed misogynist, I must confess that this composition is not the result of an inspiration: There is no relation between Petrarch and myself, except that we are both geniuses. The name was chosen for euphonious reasons only. Other than that I smoke chewing tobacco, I have nothing more to say."

Capacity Crowd Fills Polk Hall for Lecture

With Polk Hall filled to capacity, Brother Leo delivered his final lecture last Wednesday evening. Speaking on "What you and I can do," he concluded a series of six talks that have embraced a discourse on the most prominent Catholic Writers of the present generation. With his usual eloquence, the Dean appealed to the gathering to now make some practical applications to their own life of the material that he had covered during the course. He blandly chided them on their conventional ennui and languor of mind concerning their appreciation of literary pursuits.

Small Crowd Hears Frosh Debate Cal

The first debate by the newly organized society was held last Thursday when they debated California Freshmen in dual contest.

The topic debated was: Resolved, "That the present system of Intercollegiate Athletics is inadequate and should be replaced by a system of universal athletics under educational control." The men representing Saint Mary's at California were Paul Sullivan and John Stienback and opposing them were James Koford and Doris Gibbons. Before the debate the two teams had dinner at the Hotel Durant in Berkeley.

Representing California at Saint Mary's were Laida Steward and Ruben Spannaus; opposing them at Saint Mary's were Ellis Louis and John Tolan. The teams debating at Saint Mary's were entertained in one of the private dining rooms at the College.

The new organization at Saint Mary's has some remarkable material and is expected to prove very valuable as Varsity debaters. Most of the men have had experience at high school. In spite of the fact that there was little over a week for preparation, both California and Saint Mary's debaters showed remarkable ability.

Former Student Gains Medical Fame in East

Reports emanating from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, bring the good news that Justin Rogers, former pre-medical student of Saint Mary's, is achieving success in the realms of medicine at that institution. He has the honor of making the highest grades in chemistry and anatomy of any student at Creighton, besides passing the National Medical Board Examination with an exceptionally high grade. Upon completion of his last two years of study, Rogers will take an examination, the successful passing of which will entitle him to practice in any state without taking the State Board examination.

While at Saint Mary's Rogers distinguished himself by successfully completing the pre-medical course in record time and with very high grades.

Because of this and similar reports of the success her students have achieved in medicine, Saint Mary's is said to have one of the best and most extensive pre-medical courses of any institution on the Coast. It is the plan of the instructors to make the work sufficiently extensive so that the student will leave with a feeling of confidence that he will make good at his prospective medical school.

Famed Geologist Gives Lecture at Elks' Club

The Reverend Father Hubbard S. J., prominent national expert on geological survey of Santa Clara University, spoke last evening on the subject of "Alaska," at the Elks Club in Oakland. The many hitherto unchartered regions of "The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" were shown by slides and moving pictures. The party composed of Father Hubbard, Red Chisholm, and two other geological students of Santa Clara university were the first to photograph this region which has caused considerable interest in the realm of geological circles.

Education Feature of Homecoming March 16

More than four hundred graduates from California and many from nearby states will assemble on the Saint Mary's campus on March 16 for the annual homecoming, according to Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association.

Oldtimers of the class of 1872 will fraternize with their younger brothers of 1929, when the fifty-six class chairmen have completed the work of rounding up graduates who are scattered over the West. They aim to make this the largest reunion ever held at Saint Mary's.

James M. Smith '10, president of the Alumni Association, on last Saturday received a telegram from Harry L. Day of the Class of 1885 of Santa Barbara, accepting the chairmanship of the Homecoming event. With the acceptance of the chairmanship by Mr. Day the officers of the Alumni Association feel that no better man could have been chosen for the job.

Mr. Day has been president of the San Luis-Santa Barbara Unit of the Alumni for three years. He has been one of the most loyal supporters of the College both by the way of valuable advice, and by timely and generous financial aid. The members of the football squad will attest to the fact that Harry Day is a most capable host for on the occasions of the last two visits of the team to Spokane to play Gonzaga, he has given them a dinner of royal dimensions.

For his efforts in behalf of the College, Mr. Day was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws last year. He lives in Wallace, Idaho, and is prominent in mining circles in the Northwest.

Elaborate Program Planned

The program for the Alumni Homecoming Day will begin with Mass and Communion in the College chapel at 9 a. m., after which a visit to the beauty spots of the campus and the renewal of old acquaintances will fill in the rest of the morning session.

Seminars on continued education under the direction of William R. Lowery, chairman of the education committee, and a general conference linking the graduates with the cultural activities of the College are planned for the afternoon session.

Athletic events include the annual punting contest for the J. M. Smith trophy and an intercollegiate baseball game bringing together the ancient rivals, Saint Mary's and Santa Clara.

Those in charge of arrangements plan to conclude the day with an elaborate Homecoming Dinner at which Harry L. Day will be toastmaster. A bulletin of information on the Homecoming Day event is being mailed this week to every member in good standing of the Alumni Association.

Nevada University.—Of 46 students who were placed on the honor roll at the University of Nevada last semester, 25 were women and 21 were men.

ALUMNUS DISCUSSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

That Supervisor Sylvester Andriano of San Francisco, former attorney of the Italian Consulate and a graduate of Saint Mary's with the class of 1911, is to be considered an authority on the League of Nations was evidenced when an article of his appeared in a recent issue of the San Francisco Call, carrying a full length discussion of his views, Supervisor Andriano, besides speaking eight languages, has traveled through most of the countries of Europe and has given years of close attention to the problems which concern that continent.

Some of the highlights in his article are as follows:

"I am opposed to America's entrance into the League of Nations and its adherence to the League's Permanent Court of International Justice. As I see it there are greater reasons for America keeping out of European disputes than the fact that close participation probably will involve us in the Old World's Wars.

"These reasons are to be found in America itself. We are a heterogeneous nation. Millions of our people have come from the countries of Europs. Now these people are good American citizens. In a quarrel between our country and the land of their fathers, they will support America, their country. But. whether it is desirable or not, they will and do "side" with the European country from which they came when that country is involved in a dispute with some other European country.

The reason our many mixed nationalities have been able to live together here in comparative peace, is because this country has not participated in the disputes that have torn European nations for these hundreds of years.

"After all, our problem here is to build out of these mixed and heterogeneous materials, a great American nation and that will be impossible if our peoples are to be torn continuously by disputes and quarrels which do not concern us as Americans."

University of Oxford, England.—Upon reaching his majority as an undergraduate, His Highness Maharajah Raj Rajeshwar Sawai Shri Yeshwant Rao Holkar II, left Christ College to assume the throne of Indore.

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·COLLEGIAN SPORTS·

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SANTA CLARA, 31-19 IN FIRST GAME

The Frosh opened up the annual Santa Clara series with one of the most decisive wins that they have scored so far this season. The final score was 31 to 19, and at only one time during the whole contest were the Bronco Babes anywhere near close. Taking the lead right from the opening gun the Gaelets kept plugging away until at half time they were 10 points to the good.

Coming back in the second half the Santa Clara Freshmen led by Dowd came within five points of tying the score and that is the only time they were close. Then Hubbs cut loose with a barrage of shots that soon put the Freshmen away out in front, he was high point man for the game, tallying 15 points.

The Freshmen showed a decided improvement in their passing and guarding, numerous times they took the ball from under their own bucket all the way down the court to score two points, while the Santa Clara Freshmen had to rely upon the long shots of Dowd and his teammates for their points. The Bronco Babes were much bigger and heavier than the Gaelets, but that did not make any difference for the Freshmen think that the bigger they are the harder they fall.

The Gael Yearlings were not conceded a chance to cop the game, but they turned the tide in the opening minutes of play. The game was marked with rough play by both sides, which shows the great rivalry existing between even the yearling squads of the two institutions.

"Ike" and his proteges will meet the Broncos in a preliminary game next Monday evening and hope to repeat the performance of Tuesday and take the series. The game will start promptly at 7 o'clock.

Diagonal Weaves

If there is any doubt in your mind about the popularity of diagonal weaves permit us to show you some of these very smart new ones. The ultimate in swankiness and by Braeburn which is saying a great deal.

Pleasantly priced at $40
with two trousers

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12th and Broadway, Oakland

JOE LANG BOXES IN P. A. A. TOURNEY

After three weeks of strenuous training, Joe Lang left on the Cascade last Wednesday night for Portland, where he will represent Saint Mary's and defend his record in the Pacific Coast Amateur Boxing Tournament.

Due to the many other sports that Saint Mary's boxers are participating in, Lang is the only registered P. A. A. athlete that will be able to make the trip. Many other representative boxers applied for entrance to the tournament but lacking the complete requirements for entrance, were not accepted.

The flyweight champion will meet his first opponent today, and if necessity requires he will fight a second bout in the evening. On leaving the campus last Wednesday he did not know who his first opponent was to be, but hoped for an easy one so he could stage a knock-out in the first round, and conserve his vitality for a second bout in the evening. He is fighting three round bouts, and in case of a draw the fight goes a fourth round to decide a winner for elimination.

Lang did not reach the height of condition that he was training for, nor did he reduce to the 118-pound class as he hoped to bue he is eligible for the flyweight class, in which he has made such a good record in the P. A. A. and on the campus.

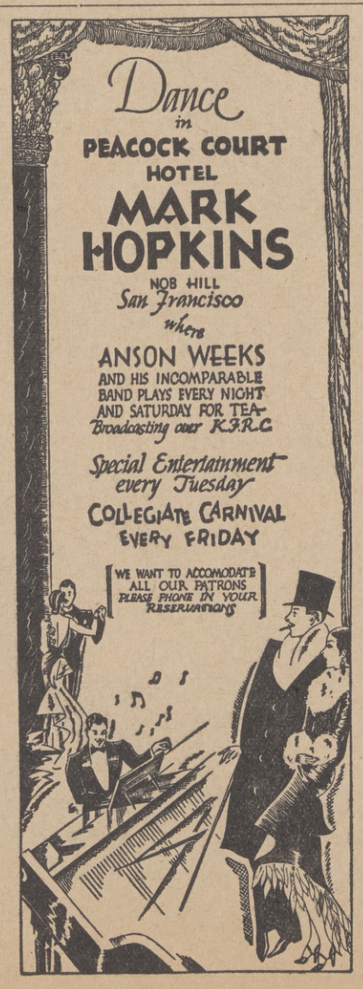
On leaving the campus last Wednesday, Joe expressed his heartiest gratitude and extended great praise to his coach and manager, Charley Gavigan, who was unable to make the trip due to other promotions this week. He said that he would attribute a great deal of today and tomorrow's success to the faithful services of his coach, and also the faithful training provided by his sparring partner, Young Burton, the Yreka welterweight.

Postponed Ball Games To Be Rescheduled

The rain already has been the cause of the postponement of two intercollegiate league games with Stanford. The first was to have been played last Saturday and the second Wednesday. Tomorrow, weather permitting, the Gaels will meet the California Bears at California.

The postponed league games will be played later in the season whenever the colleges can make a new schedule to take care of the unforseen weather conditions.

The rain has given the other college ball tossers the same unwanted rest the Phoenix has been forced to enjoy.



NEVADA STAR

Captain Gilmartin

Captain Jack Gilmartin of the University of Nevada basketball team finished his college career last week-end when his team fell before the Gaels in both games of the series. Gilmartin is one of the few Nevada stars who has earned their letters for three consecutive years.

Captain Gilmartin is one of the best hoopsters the Wolfpack has had in several years. He will be missed next season when the team turns out to launch its drive for the Far Western title. Since the Gaels relinquished their place in the conference, Nevada has had great success, although they succeeded in trouncing the Gaels in the last two seasons and copped the title.

Gaels-Broncs Meet In Second Game

On Monday evening the Gaels and Broncos will engage in the second game of their annual series. Although beaten in the first game, the Gaels, under the leadership of Coach "Dutch" Conlan, are working hard and except to send the Broncos back down the valley on the short end of the score. It is a certainty that if both Charley Baird and "Butch" Simas find the hoop with their array of shots, the Broncos are in for a sad evening. All remember that memorable second game of last season, when the Gaels, inferior to the Broncos as basketball players but superior on fight and determination, whipped them to the tune of 25-24. A game such as this is expected Monday, so try and be on hand.

The preliminary game will also be the second meeting of the Frosh aggregations. The Gael Babes, after upsetting the odds and winning the first game by the overwhelming score of 31-19, are doped the favorites in the second match. Coach "Ike" Frankian's charges are practicing hard and are confident of cinching the series.

GAELS TAKE TWO GAME SERIES FROM NEVADA WOLFPACK

After having taken seven beatings in a row the Gaels opened up to beat Nevada in two games. The first game which resulted in an overtime affair ended with the score 30 to 24. Nevada was by no means an easy nut to crack. From the opening tip off they jumped into the lead and held it throughout the entire first half being on the long end of a 16 to 8 score at the end of the first session. Coming back with renewed determination the Gaels fought an uphill battle until with but one minute to go they had a 1 point lead and Dana called a foul on Preston which Nevada made good and tied the score. In the five minutes extra time the Galloping Gaels galloped making eight points in two and one half minutes. Incidently this was the first Varsity win in the new Madigan Gymnasium.

In the second game which was played at Kezar the Gaels did not wait to get going, but stepped out and gathered 47 points for themselves. The game was close during the first four or five minutes when the score was 8 all, but near the end of the first half and all during the second half it was a one sided affair.

Harry Ebding and Charlie Baird were the large scorers in this contest each registering 13 points. The final score was 47 to 28, incidently the most points scored in any one game by the Gaels this season.

Gael Tennis Team Meets California

The Saint Mary's Varsity Tennis Team will meet the Golden Bear racket swingers this afternoon at three o'clock on the California Courts. This is the second match for the newly-organized Varsity Tennis Team and due to the exceedingly wet weather the Gaels have not been able to practice and will undoubtedly be out of condition.

Jimmy Higgins, playing manager, will be number one man on the team and the others will play in the following order: Champion, Steinbach, Brown, Friedman, Suich, Pretti, Harlow and Graves.

The California team has played several matches already this season, taking sets from Davis, Menlo Junior College and St. Ignatius.

The first match starts at three o'clock on the California courts at College avenue and Bancroft way.

"Shannigans" Prepare For Annual Marathon

March 17 is the big day on the Saint Mary's campus. For the last three years all the Irish from Saint Mary's have been in training for the three mile grind around Lake La Salle. All the Murphys, Kellys, Shannigans, and Branagins prove that the good old Irish stuff is still present on the campus by running in the famed marathon.

This year several sporting houses have been kind enough to give several valuable prizes to the men that are lucky and fast in using their pedal extremities. The first prize will be a ten dollar money order given by A. G. Spaulding and Co. Besides this there will be many other prizes and those fortunate enough to be in condition to run should turn out for the Third Annual Irish Marathon.

As yet the time or the starting off place has not been decided but final arrangements will be made within the next week by Frank McNally who is in charge of the arrangements.

The course will be run around the Football field twice and then proceed to Justin Grove and from there around the west side of the lake by way of the county road to the dam and then up past the gymnasium and around the football field twice. Last year Vic Ponti was the winner, and he established a new course record of 15.5 minutes for the run. Churchill, from Berkeley High, came second.

FINAL INTERCLASS STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Juniors	5	0	1.000
Seniors	3	2	.600
Sophomores	2	4	.333
Freshmen	1	5	.166

Seniors Smother Freshmen, 25-14

Regaining their lost form the Senior five managed to defeat the Frosh 25 to 14 after a tough tussle Monday afternoon in Madigan Gymnasium. Hitting their stride in the second half the Seniors soon showed their superiority and continued onward to a victory.

Jimmy Cruze of the Senior aggregation, tallied 14 points for the high scoring honors of the game, while Leonard Thomas also of the Seniors, sank 8 markers. Gould with 5 digits and Vivaldi with 3, led the Frosh attack.

The lineups:

Seniors	FG	FT	PT
Porcella, forward	0	0	0
Cruze, forward	7	0	14
Lang, center	0	1	1
Fitzgerald, guard	0	1	1
Hayes, guard	0	0	0
Thomas, forward	4	0	8
Halligan, guard	0	1	1
Totals	11	3	25

Freshmen	FG	FT	PT
Bailey, forward	1	0	2
Parker, forward	1	0	2
Marich, center	1	0	2
Vivaldi, guard	1	1	3
Gould, guard	2	1	5
Totals	6	2	14

Juniors Cinch Title; Thim Sophs, 45 to 14

The clever Junior quintet by trouncing the Sophomores Last Tuesday afternoon in the gym, 45 to 14, remain undefeated and become the undisputed champions of the Interclass basketballers. Led by "Pilot" O'Neill, who tallied 16 points, and "Gump" Giampaoli, totaling 15 digits, the Juniors went on a scoring rampage, while the Sophs wilted badly and were unable to penetrate the hoop for consistent scores.

Pendleton, Soph forward, gathered six points, while Jim McNally played a strong game at guard for the Soph aggregation, but was ruled out of the game with four personals before the first half ended.

The Juniors play the Seniors today and, according to their able manager, "Obey" O'Brien, the Juniors are confident of maintaining their undefeated record by handing the Senior five a trouncing.

The lineup:

Juniors—	FG.	FT.	PT.
F. Brady, forward	4	0	8
O'Farrell, forward	2	0	4
O'Neill, center	7	2	16
Murphy, guard	1	0	2
Giampaoli, guard	7	1	15
Totals	21	3	45

Sophomores—	FG.	FT.	PT.
Pendleton, forward	3	0	6
Campion, forward	1	0	2
Penhiero, center	0	0	0
McNally, guard	1	1	3
Mazzoni, guard	1	0	2
Flores, guard	0	1	1
Totals	6	2	14

WITH THE ATHLETES

VARSITY BASKETBALL

March 3:
Santa Clara at Kezar; 8:30.

VARSITY BASEBALL

March 1:
Olympic Club at Saint Mary's; 2:30.

March 2:
California at Cal; 3:00

March 5:
Kenealy Seals at Saint Mary's; 3:00.

VARSITY TENNIS

Today:
California at U. C.; 2:30

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

March 3:
Santa Clara at Kezar; 7:00.

SANTA CLARA BESTS GAEL FIVE, 37 TO 21, IN ANNUAL MEETING

Marshall Leahy, Gough Lead Bronco Scorers in First Game

The Gael hoopsters lost the first game of the series to Santa Clara, 37 to 21, Tuesday night. For the first time in several seasons the Gaels were not conceded a fighting chance to cop the contest, as the Broncs were all there. Teamwork, snappy floor play and an ability to sink the casaba when they shot gave the Broncs a well deserved victory.

Leahy, Gough Star

Captain Jack Gough and Leahy led the Santa Clara attack, scoring 21 points between them. Gough sunk 10 digits and Leahy scored 11 points to win the scoring honors for the evening.

The Missionites took the lead at the start of the game when Gough sank a free throw. Len Callan, Gael forward, sank a field goal to put the Gaels in the lead. Santa Clara sank a free throw and two field goals in quick succession to take the lead, which they held throughout the rest of the game. At half time the Broncs enjoyed an eight-point lead, 19-11.

At the start of the second half both teams missed several setups before Leahy finally broke loose to dribble into the hole and sink the ball. Shortly after, he repeated, and the Broncos led, 23 to 11.

Harry Ebding led the Gael scorers, dropping two field goals and four free throws into the hoop for tallies. Len Callan lost his eye for the bucket during the rest period and could not take the lid off the bucket during the second half. He missed several shots. Charlie Baird played a fast game, but was forced to relinquish his place to "Red" Mulholland early in the second half, leaving the game via the four personal route. Charlie was well guarded during the whole game and accounted for three points, all in the last period.

Jack Gough had a tough time keeping up with Simas after he had replaced Callan, but managed to hold the Gael dead-eye to a lone bucket scored in the last minutes of play.

The usual Saint Mary's-Santa Clara spirit prevailed during the entire contest, with neither team giving the other a break. Hard, rough and fast play gave the spectators a thrill during the contest, although the score was not close.

Elmer Preston, Gael guard, was in the fray and managed to collect a few points for himself. Bob Patterson relieved him in the last period and looked too good to be warming the bench all the time.

Seniors in Last Games

There were several seniors on both squads who are playing their last college games this season. Captain Cal Pitchford of Saint Mary's and Jack Gough of Santa Clara are playing their last season for college teams. "Butch" Simas, Gael star, is playing his last season with the Gael hoopsters, although he is still eligible for baseball and football.

The lineup:

Saint Mary's—	FG.	FT.	PT.
Ebding, forward	2	4	8
Callan, forward	1	2	4
Baird, center	1	1	3
Pitchford, guard	0	1	1
Preston, guard	1	1	3
Mulholland, center	0	0	0
Simas, forward	1	0	2
Patterson, guard	0	0	0
Totals	6	9	21

Santa Clara—	FG.	FT.	PT.
Connolly, center	3	0	6
Sherman, forward	2	1	5
Gough, forward	3	4	10
Spotswood, guard	2	1	5
Leahy, guard	4	3	11
Soldate	0	0	0
Niles	0	0	0
Tallini	0	0	0
Totals	14	9	37

Phoenix Take Rest; Storm Halts Practice

The 1930 Phoenix baseball team has been laying off for the past week on account of rain. The team which has high hopes of regaining the Intercollegiate Baseball Crown this year started off badly. With but a few veterans to form a nucleus, Madigan has had trouble in winning practice games. To date the score books show 2 games won and 4 lost.

Stennett is leading the batsmen, having already collected 4 home runs. The outfield has proven to be the mainstay of the team, having handled many chances with very few errors. Ackerman and Beasley are good running mates for Stennett both in fielding and at the plate.

CAPTAIN

"Butch" Simas

The greatest of Gael athletes is closing his college career in two sports this semester. Captain "Butch" Simas ends a glorious blaze of stellar playing behind the plate for the Phoenix when the ball tossers turn in their uniforms at the end of the present season.

"Butch," the common nickname of the star, was attached to him in high school when he first started his athletic activities. Simas' father is a butcher in the metropolis of Ventura, in the southern part of California, and as all dutiful sons, his comrades took it for granted that he would follow the footsteps of his father and continue the slaughtering of unsuspecting animals, so they called him "butcher," which was cut down to the name he is now making famous fighting for Gael teams, "BUTCH."

Saint Mary's 145's Lose to Amador Hi

The Saint Mary's 145's terminated their season by losing a hard-fought game, 20 to 21, to the Amador High School quintet at Pleasanton last Friday night. The contest went into two extra spirited five-minute periods before it was finally won by the high school aggregation.

Bottoni, crack Amador High forward, was high point man of the game with 15 markers, while Lusinchi led the Gael attack with nine.

The Saint welterweights have had a successful basketball season, winning four and losing two games, under the coaching of Victor Ponti. They have displayed the Saint Mary's fighting spirit wherever they have performed, and the tiny Gaels are deserving of our cooperation in supporting future Saint weight teams.

Wampus Star to Attend Opening of New Rink

The formal opening of Rollerland, Oakland's new roller skating rink, tonight will be attended by Miss Carol Lincoln, one of the 1929 Wampus movie stars.

This newest and most elaborate of Oakland's amusement centers is under the supervision of the same group of financiers who operated Idora Park. No expense has been spared by them in providing a skating rink which is destined to attract fans from the entire Bay district. The appointments include a luxurious lounge for women and a splendidly furnished smoking room for men. Indirect lighting of futuristic style gives the rink a cozy atmosphere.

The management announces that special rates will be given to parties of twelve or more. Full cooperation has been promised to any Saint Mary's organization planning a skating party.

THE INSIDE TRACK

By Archie V. Fraser

I can think of no greater attribute that could be bestowed on any man by his teammates than to choose him as the most valuable player of their team. That great honor was rightfully given to Cal Pitchford this year after laboring strenuously on the gridiron for four seasons. The honorary position might be of less importance were he the fullback of a mediocre contingent. But being picked from the group of men that formed the most perfect defensive record of the nation and made up the only undefeated aggregation of the Pacific Coast, gives him only what he is worthy of holding.

Before gaining football recognition at Saint Mary's, Cal played for the Richmond High eleven three out of his four years at that school. Graduating in 1924, he took a year and a half vacation and then entered the Old Brickpile on Broadway.

Strange as it may seem, the man who is now captain of the basketball team never played the game in high school. His only previous experience consisted in a few limbering-up exercises with different club fives. Nevertheless, his love of th esport prompted him to try for a post on the Gael quintet. His playing last season at guard earned him the honor of being elected leader for the present season. His defensive position is the only reason that he has not been high point man on numerous occasions. He seldom shoots, but when he does it is a potential score. There is no doubt but what he has been the most consistent player on the team this year, and if an award were to be given for the most valuable casaba player, it is likely that Pitchford would get it.

And now he nears the rim of the collegiate sports world. March 6 will be the last opportunity he will have to ring the hoop for Saint Mary's. Santa Clara, a traditional adversary, will be the opponent.

It was Cal who did so much to stop the Nevada scoring machine and work the enthusiasm into his teammates that caused them to go on a scoring rampage. He will try to repeat his performance when the Gaels tangle with the Broncos again next Monday and Thursday nights. He may be successful, and if he is, Saint Mary's will keep the hoop supremacy. If he is not, it will be because the Saints have met a better team.

Wolves Beat Y. M. I. In Closing Game

The Moraga Wolves brought their season to a close last Friday night in a blaze of glory typically true to the policies of Coach Gavigan, who figured prominently in his team defeating the Pittsburg Y. M. I. by a score of 37 to 17. It was a fast game on the Pittsburg court, and the entire contest was led by the Wolves, particularly by Charles Gavigan, who was ejected from the game on personal fouls. Ackerman, high point man for the winners, and Dick Boyle were the responsible scorers.

On winning the third and deciding game of the Pittsburg series, the Moraga athletes were feted at a dance given by the Y. M. I. directly after the game.

On hanging up their equipment for the year, the Wolves consider the past season a success on the team's record and especially by the many friendly relations that they have established with such teams as Pittsburg, Vallejo, and Sacramento Y. M. I., all of whom have been placed on the Wolves' 1931 schedule.

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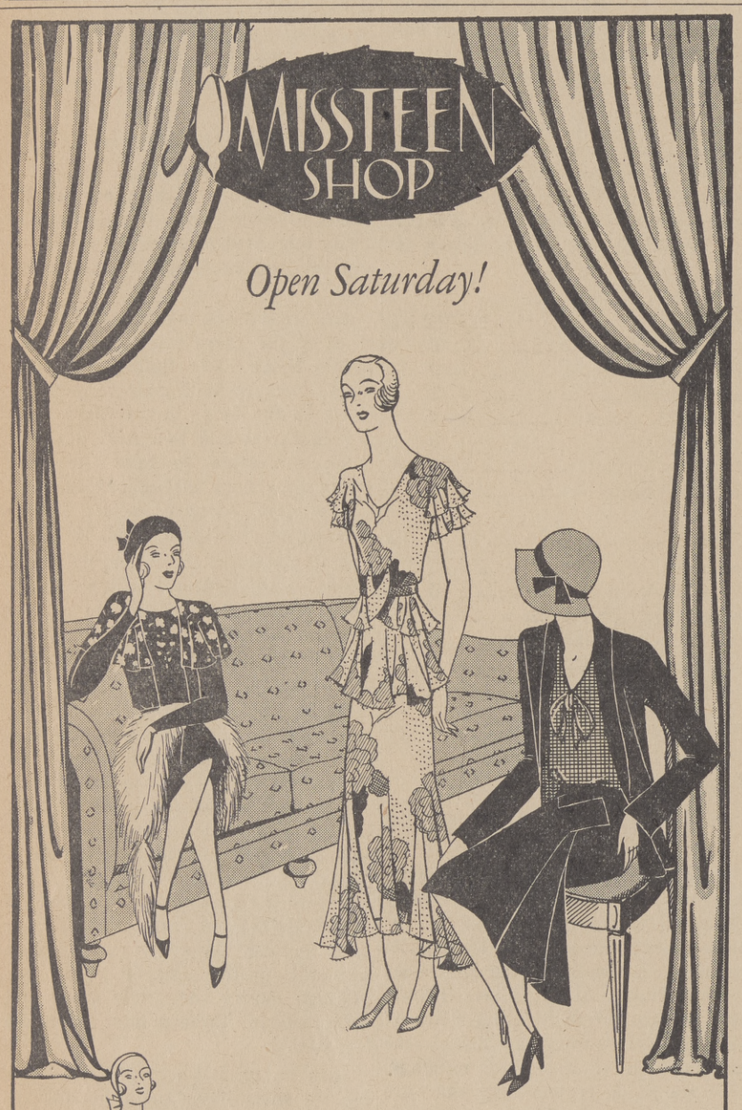

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In the Misteen Shop all the newest of "young" modes get together . . .

Dashing new sport-time fashions . . . rajahs, jerseys, tweeds, prints and flat crepes in new "baby" pastels and high colors. Suits brim-full of Spring 1930 chic . . . nub tweeds, coverts, flecked woolens, twills and the new mannish sharkskins. Coats that portray the new silhouette to slim, youthful perfection. Gowns for romantic dancing . . . so light and feminine . . . they look as though any minute they'll pick up fluttery skirts and dance away. All these new "Misteen" fashions tagged with new, understandingly low "Misteen" prices.

Hostess-Models in the Misteen Shop Saturday

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Miss Alice Brett
CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY, Miss Jane McFarland
GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL, Miss Dorothy McFadden
LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL, Miss Beatrice Leither
GALILEO HIGH SCHOOL, Miss Jane Bendure
MISSION HIGH SCHOOL, Miss Lurline Matson
POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL, Miss Dorothy Smith

Youthful Sports Types	$16.75 to $39.50
Youthful Suits	$19.75 to $49.50
Youthful Coats	$19.75 to $59.50
Youthful Street Frocks	$10.95 to $39.50
Dinner and Dance Fashions	$16.75 to $39.50

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On the margin

By H. F. Dobbins

Charles F. Lummis completed a book a few days before his death called "Flowers of Our Lost Romance" (Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co.) Lummis was a member of the California Writers' Club, and those knowing him found that he held proudly the belief that there never has been, nor ever shall be again, such another romance as that of earliest America.

"Flowers of Our Lost Romance" concerns the new world which 480 years ago burst upon the consciousness of the old, has to do with the civilizations here before the Spaniards came, with the chivalry, architecture, deeds of daring and devotion—the moving story of the men of early America.

As Lummis said:

"This is not a book of romances, sole. It is a textbook which deals with the doings of men—men and the astonishing details of their overcoming of the physical and other difficulties in a wild new world—such epics as are to be found everywhere in the pages of the inexhaustible Spanish treasures gathered by the Conquistadors and touching the beginnings of America.

This West is often too busy and too practical to study the remarkable records of its past. With picture and story, names and dates, and in the temper of one who revered the primitive, this book of Lummis' presents adventure, beauty and fact to the older and different West.

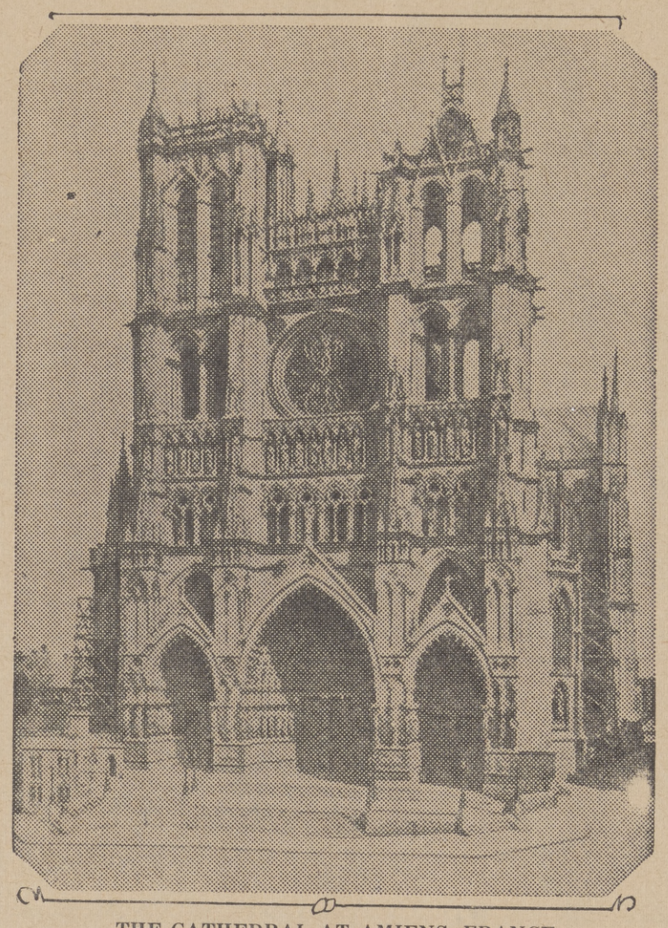
—•—

From "Tait McKenzie, Sculptor of Youth." by Christopher Hussey (J. B. Lippincott Company) we learn that McKenzie was the first man of our civilization to translate athletic actions into plastic beauty." As a surgeon the author knows the human body as an artist he loved it. A physical instructor of college youth, he has studied the potential forces inherent in young bodies animated by the flame of the spirit. Not only in the text of the book is this brought out, but in the numerous reproductions of the sculptor's works, ranging from his earliest "masks of expressions" to the notable war and peace memorials.

Still, the main interest of McKenzie's sculptures centers in his studies of young athletes. At no time since the days of the ancient Greeks were athletics in such honor as they are today. Every type of modern athlete, engaged in every kind of action, has been studied by McKenzie from his uncanny double viewpoint, and immortalized in clay, as the ancients had immortalized their heroes in marble. Unlike the Greeks, however, the sculptor has so far disregarded the feminine, and not a single female form can be found among the reproductions of his works ranging over a period of more than forty years.

Mary Austin is an American, writer of "American Rhythm," a volume treating of primitive rhythm and the origin of poetic form as exemplified in the poetry of the American Indian. She found, in her earliest efforts to introduce audiences to this subject, little active interest. In England her lecture was favorably commented upon by George Bernard Shaw. Of this part of her life, she writes: "A few days later I was down in Kent visiting Joseph Conrad, and just coming out of Canterbury cathedral I ran into Sinclair Lewis, who was roaming about England with his American publisher. Sinclair loudly demanded what the hell I was doing there, and I responded by telling him that I was vibrating between Bernard Shaw at Hinhead Bay and Joseph Conrad at Bishopsbourne, and that I would take him to tea with either one of them. He chose Shaw, and we had a delightful afternoon with the great Irishman."

Famous CATHEDRALS and CHURCHES



THE CATHEDRAL AT AMIENS, FRANCE

One of the most picturesque buildings in France is the Amiens Cathedral. It was completed during the course of seventy years. Although it was partly shattered during the World War, it is being restored to its pristine glory.

To look at the towering height of the large ecclesiastical structure is to understand why the French at one period were terrified at such audacity in th way of building. They accused the architects of being in league with the Evil One, even to selling their souls for the cathedral's amazing height and slenderly balanced interiors.

Within the carved stalls are the numerous marble likenesses of Christ. The arcade holds twenty-two statues of Judah.

Perhaps, the Vierge Doree—"Gilded Virgin"—is the most beautiful statue beneath the lofty pinnacles of the magnificent cathdral. It was originally covered with gild.

In the "Bible of Amien," Ruskin made a complete study of the famous building. The Church of St. Acheul was formerly the cathedral of Amiens. Yet, it is now important for being the home of an admired Jesuit novitiate.

Amien treasures its many edifices that perpetuate the memory of the great Benedictine abbeys and homes.

Catholic World News

Fifty years ago, on February 10, 1880, Leo XIII published the Arcanum Divinae, an Encyclical on Christian Marriage. In fifty years some of the hopes expressed by the great Pontiff have been realized. The flood of immorality let loose by pagan principles with regard to marriage, principles often imbedded in the civil law, brought home to Catholics the need of knowing and of preaching the doctrines taught by Christ and the Church. The result is that today Catholics constitute one of the religious groups in which the indissolubility and sacred character of the marriage bond are universally admitted, and, by consequence, the group in which the ravages resulting from divorce are fewest.

But in other respects, the hopes expressed by Leo XIII have been frustrated. In our own country the proportion of divorces to marriage has nearly quadrupled in fifty years. Worse, there is slight reason to believe that this growth, ominous to the welfare of the state, will soon be checked.

The error denounced by Leo XIII propogated by men "who worship above all things the divinity of the state and strive to disturb whole communities with such wicked doctrines" has grown stronger, rather than weaker, in the last half century. "Divorce, once being tolerated," wrote the Pontiff, "there will be no restraint powerful enough to keep it within the bounds marked out or presupposed." The Pope might have been speaking in prophetic vision of the United States, where lax divorce laws are stretched to include cases which even license would reject. There is hardly a court, in the more civilized jurisdictions of this country, which does not from time to time bitterly complain of the divorces secured by numerous malpractices, beyond the power of the Bar association and the bench to correct.

ANDREW L. SOMERS

Andrew L. Somers, representing the Sixth New York District, is one of the youngest members of the House of Representatives.

RT. REV. JOHN CANTWELL

The Right Reverend John Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles.

Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa.—The breakfast table at Morningside College has seen its last pajamas.

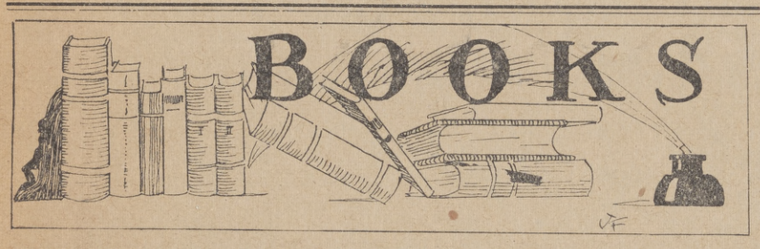
When Morningside co-eds appeared recently for their daily breakfast clad only in pajamas, the college men waiting tables in the residence halls went on strike.

Lake Reaches Record Height in Rainstorm

Moraga valley received a generous share of the storm of the past week, according to Frank Rogers, college chief engineer. For the past week, up to 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, 4 inches of rain fell, bringing the season's total to 13.58 inches. This mark is one inch above the total of last year.

As the result of this storm, Lake La Salle has reached a record height, coming within 3 inches of going over the top of the flood gates. This is 2 feet 9 inches above the record height of last year and is a happening noted with much importance on the campus.

Plans are now being made to beautify the grounds in the immediate vicinity of the lake. Brother V. Leo and his engineering class have surveyed for a path to be laid out next to a border of weeping willows. These will be planted 25 feet from the shore line all around the lake. Already some benches have been placed in picturesque locations and flowers have been planted, making the lake one of the beauty spots of the valley.



BOOKS

RESIDENT ORIENTALS ON THE AMERICAN PACIFIC COAST.

By Eliot Grinnell Mears. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press.

Mr. Mears' book is the fruit of an extended inquiry undertaken in 1926-'27 for the conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The point of view of this inquiry is legal, and the student of this aspect of the subject will find the history of the legal status and treatment of Orientals on the Pacific Coast set out in full detail. With the discussion of the legal phases of the question goes also a great mass of statistics of an economic or social kind, while the text itself is heavily weighted with quotations from documents, newspapers, and other sources.

The conclusions which Mr. Mears reaches differ somewhat from popular actions about the condition and treatment of Orientals in the three states of California, Washington and Oregon. He states that the discriminations to which Orientals claim to be subjected are found to be "based on solid precedent and on enactments which antedate Oriental immigration."

Mr. Mears finds the occupational status of Chinese of the second generation less favorable than that of the Japanese. The former "seem to cling to Chinatown, where the opportunities are diminishing due to its dwindling and fewer activities." Not many are interested in business elsewhere, and they do not care for agriculture. The Japanese, on the other hand incline to forsake the farms and are "eager to secure any positions which appear to offer a promising future." On the whole while race prejudice continues and a number of organizations go on situation supplemented by the testifostering it a general survey of the mony of numerous societies and individuals, convinces Mr. Mears that there is a more friendly feeling generally toward both the Chinese and the Japanese than has been true toward either race in the recent past.

Dean's Lectures

(Continued from page one)

prises much, and saving one's soul is often a complicated process. Hence it is inevitable that Catholicism should indirectly but potently affect numerous aspects of life not intrinsically associated with personal sanctity. Thus she has traditionally utilized and influenced music, architecture, art, literature, the drama.

Traditionally Catholicism has never been long-faced, and so another trait of Catholic poetry is its pervasive and sometimes even riotous humor. The mirth-provoking gargoyles of European cathedrals manifest this trait in one art, the writings of numerous Catholic poets manifest it in another. Catholic poetry rarely scolds this naughty world; usually it laughs at it.

Catholic poetry, in the third place, is distinguished by a rich and profound quality of human feeling. His religious convictions make the Catholic poet not less but more a man.

D. B. WYNDHAM LEWIS

Lytton Strachey, Emil Ludwig, Gamaliel Bradford, Francis Packett, Andre Maurcis and numerous other writers of the twentieth century have given us biographies and "psychographies" and novelized lives of noted men; but the books written by D. B. Wyndham Lewis are unique in several respects, chiefly because he reveals and interprets the social background against which his protagonists live and move. We can not truly know a man until we know his times. Were Charlemagne, for instance, living today he would undoubtedly be prominent—possibly as a dictator in Italy or Spain—but social, political and economic conditions would so affect him that his conduct and even his character would be profoundly modified. All this D. B. Wyndham Lewis realizes, and his biographical studies unfold a pageant of vanished human life. He scrutinizes his man against the background of history.

G. K. CHESTERTON

Chesterton is that rarest of rare birds, a cheerful and disarming controversialist. He overcomes his adversaries, not by calling them names, but by playfully poking them in the ribs. He laughs us into logic. Professors are sometimes dismayed at his antics, but he is an essential logician; and the heart of his dialectic is the Chestertonian paradox.

To him, in all seriousness, orthodoxy is paradoxy. In other words, the true often seems absurd in this best of possible worlds, and error needs but to be stood on its head to be ludicrously exposed. Chesterton's writings are replete with what the present generation calls "wise cracks," but they are never such just for the sake of the crackling. He never says anything merely to sound clever or startling, as Oscar Wilde usually did; he says it because he sees that it is profoundly true; and then he laughs uproariously because he sees that it is also funny.

Among other things, Chesterton is a critic of literature and of society, and his criticism is structurally Catholic and Humanistic.

HILAIRE BELLOC

Soldier and journalist and debater, Belloc prefers a fight to a frolic. Unlike Chesterton, he goes after men and ideas with grim and undisguised ferocity; but it is intellectual ferocity, not bad temper. You rarely, if ever, find a controversial writer who manages as Belloc does to keep personal feelings out of controversy, religious and political. His forensic style is hard and dry and clear as a glass-cutting diamond and he is formidable because he has the three things which make a controversialist impregnable—principles, a method and facts. He is the ablest lay defender of Catholicism in this twentieth century.

His general theory of history includes five important factors:

1. Insistence on the continuity of the European tradition of culture.
2. Rational acceptance of unwritten tradition as historical evidence.
3. Recognition of qualitative rather than quantitative standards of value.
4. Conviction that spiritual causes produce material results rather than the reverse.
5. Denial of that vague modern notion that humanity is making steady and automatic "progress."

Belloc, in short, is an incentive and an inspiration to all modern men who wish to use their heads, who aspire to the joys and the rewards of true scholarship. There is nothing dryasdust about him. Neither is there anything superficial. He writes well, yet never for the sake of writing. And the animating spirit of all his books is that Catholic faith which absorbed the intellectual culture of the ancient world, which passed it on to the modern nations and which continues amid a world standardless and confused to uphold the ideals of truth and beauty, of human fellowship and kinship with the divine.

Transition Talk Is Given by Editor

The first two of a series of several lectures which are to be given at the Saint Mary's College High School, were delivered there Tuesday morning by William R. Johnston and Edward Smiddy of the Senior class here.

These talks corresponded to the Transition lectures now being given on the campus by prominent business and professional men who are members of the Alumni. Just as the course here is intended to acquaint the coming college graduates with the various fields open to them vocationally, so does the high school series aim to present to the Seniors the values of a college education in various institutions of the bay district.

Speaking at ten o'clock, Mr. Smiddy developed "The Purpose of a College Education." He emphasized the necessity of a specialized training in modern methods, as well as the benefits which accrue from a general cultural background.

Mr. Johnston correlated his talk with the principles laid down by the first speaker, bringing the popular theories of education to their practical realization in his speech on "What Saint Mary's Has to Offer."

That a college education enables a man to live his life more fully and with greater pleasure was one of the highpoints of the talk given by Mr. Smiddy. "The modern college is a training ground in which our material abilities are developed, our inclinations directed into their proper paths, and our tastes lifted to a higher plane" he added in part.

Mr. Johnston showed that Saint Mary's College has to offer everything which is necessary to accomplish this design. "The small college offers the finest fruits of educational endeavor in a concentrated manner, which far surpasses more bulk. It is quality and not quantity in which we specialize" he averred.

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EDITORIALS

A PLEA FOR LENIENCY

The editor of a college paper is placed in a peculiar and difficult position inasmuch as he must mentally be in two places at one time. He must sense student opinion, even when that opinion is not expressed and probably not even realized by the students themselves, and it is expected that he uphold this opinion even when such a position is diametrically opposed to what he himself believes. To use a popular political phrase, he must "stay on the fence" and, even in this age of pole-setting championships, this is more easily said than done.

We take such a demand to mean that an editor must possess an open mind, that he must entertain no general and irremovable prejudices at the start of the race. In no sense can it be taken to mean that on any definite question an editor is to remain entirely neutral. Editorials written from such a viewpoint would be valueless and the editor would become even more useless than he really is, if such a thing be possible. Neutrality means uselessness as far as activity is concerned; an editor must be something more than an onlooker.

In all matters concerning student-body affairs the policy of this paper will be to express student opinion, insofar as it may be ascertained. Such an objective, however, is necessarily elusive. Argument is not static and opinion is never one-sided. Policies and platforms fly thick and fast about the campus and as a consequent the duty evolves upon the editorial staff of comparing and contrasting all arguments, of following them through to their logical conclusions and of presenting the results clearly and adequately to its readers.

That the staff may not be capable of attaining such a high objective no one can deny; and if at any time an argument is falsely interpreted, or a deduction illogically arrived at, ascribe such incidents to the frailty of human nature. If it is true that the heart of youth is naturally sympathetic, exercise this divine quality frequently during the coming year. While we may not deserve sympathy, we hope that no one will be so objectionable as to claim that we do not need it.

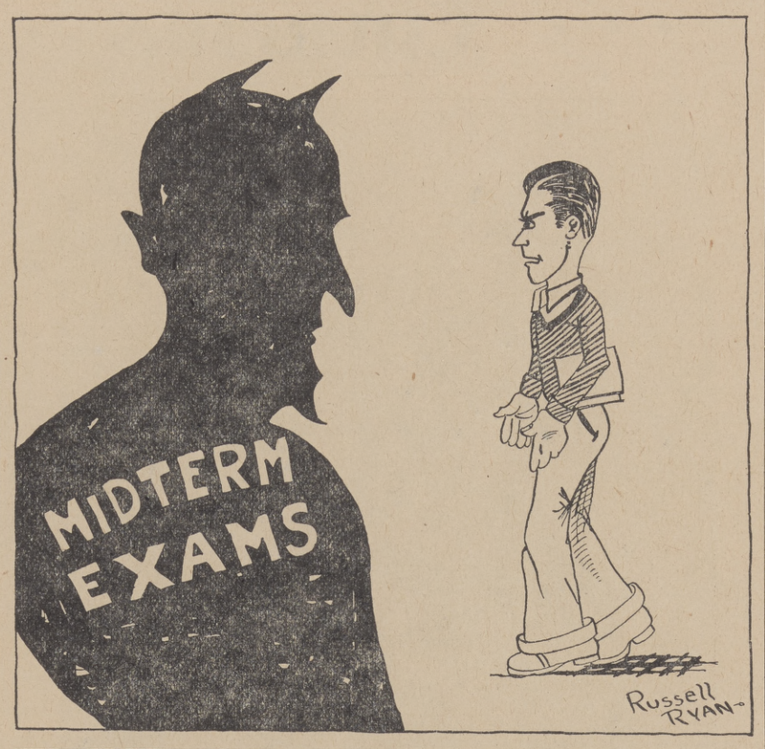
FRIENDLY GREETING

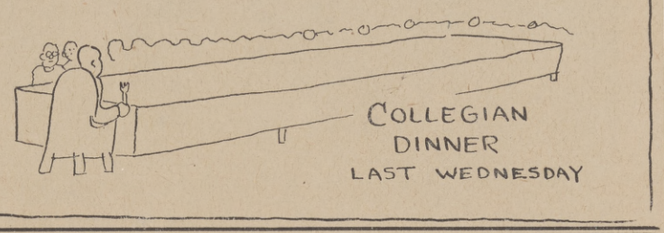
Mr. Madigan's and Mr. LeFevre's visit to Santa Clara was, we hope, a portent of continued amicable athletic relations between the college they represent and Santa Clara. It is a sorry condition when two institutions with so much in common should find the harmony of their relationship threatened frequently by disagreements. Saint Mary's respects Santa Clara, and it heartily approves Santa Clara's friendly gesture in inviting Mr. Madigan and Mr. LeFevre to its campus to address its students.

The only danger to the athletic relations between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara is the tawdry notion of sportsmanship existing among some sport fans. The theory of "playing the game to the death," "do or die," while it provides fiercely contested games, has an evil influence in the enmity and vindictiveness it creates in certain minds that accept that hokum as a basic principle. There needs to be a return to the old, healthy idea of sports for sports sake. That doctrine does develop good sportsmanship; and there are few names that better sum up the good qualities which are desirable in a young man than to say that he is a good sport. Athletic relations between colleges have been severed because there have been too many real sports among student bodies and fans

Though the suggestion seems preposterous in this day when an athletic contest is as serious a matter as a commencement exercise, it might not be a bad plan for the teams of Saint Mary's and Santa Clara to dine together occasionally.

NEXT WEEK





CAMPUS COMMENT

Campus Comment is an expression of student opinion. All the communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must bear the signature of the writer, although if requested, the letter will be published with the initials only. In general, all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any comment which, in his opinion, is detrimental to the best interests of Saint Mary's College and the Associated Students of that institution.

Dear Editor:

It is a well known fact that the Sacramento Northern railroad has a complete monopoly on the rights of transportation in this vicinity. It seems, however, that they are taking an unwarranted and miserly advantage of students who are not so fortunate to be able to stay out of their "square wheelers" and travel by machine.

The current comment at present is due to the fact that several student commuters, upon forgetting their tickets are forced to pay forty-two cents rather than count the ties into Oakland. This sum may not be so great, but our objection comes when a certain conductor on an early afternoon train informs us that upon the presentation of our commutes at the depot with a receipt he will give us, our money will be refunded. This all sounds very nice and makes a good story for the "poker face" conductor to hand us, but on the other hand it does not return our money.

This is no way for any company to run its business, no matter how insignificant it may be, and upon investigation it will be found that companies such as the Southern Pacific DO return the fare paid by a commuter when he presents his unused ticket receipt for the fare paid.

We commuters do not like to complain, but we feel that it is no more than right that we express our opinion through this column. After all, as is well known, misrepresentation by an agent is punishable by law.

Thanking you (Mr. Conductor) for your kind attention in reading this article, I remain,

Sincerely,
MANY COMMUTERS.

Dear Editor:

Just a few words about a subject that may be pertinent at this time of the year—that of retaining one's health for maximum efficiency in mental work.

To this end I would suggest the following: a course in everyday hygiene to be given to those interested, a crusade against spitting in the buildings, and a better system for ventilating our classrooms—steam-heated rooms are apt to become stuffy.

And why is it that some students don't know that coughing and sneezing should be covered by their handkerchiefs?

I dare say these remarks will not be greeted with any great enthusiasm, but I hope that someone will realize that health is quite essential to intellectual efficiency.

Cincerely,
CHIPPY '32.

The Ram's Pasture

By JACK FITZGERALD

Oh Doctor!

I overheard Brother Joseph and Doctor Mitchell discussing Doctor Coffey's new discovery in regards to a cancer cure. Brother Joseph asked the Doctor if he ever had any cancer cases. Doctor Mitchell asserted that he had at least twenty serious cases. When asked if he had lost any of them, Doctor Mitchell replied, "Oh, no, not one; they all paid up."

One bad turn deserves another

Dev—Beg pardon, but this is a bad quarter.

Jim Lang——That's alright, Dev, it's no worse than the milk-shake you gave me.

Information Free

I see that our courtesy club has already distinguished itself for service. Yesterday a visitor looking for the Widows Home, drove into our campus to seek information in this regard. She chanced upon a member of our courtesy club and asked where the Widows Home was, he courteously replied, "Oh, the Widows Home is with her second husband as soon as she can get one."

Brother Virgil—"And it came to pass that the king rent his garments." Explain the word rent.

Halligan—I suppose it means he hired them out.

Extra—Extra!

The other morning we noticed in the papers that a distinguished Moraga citizen woke up to find himself famous. I wonder if his waking up wasn't enough to make him famous.

OTHER COLLEGES

By HARRY WHITEHEAD

San Mateo Junior College.—Comparisons with tentative normals of the California Junior College mental-education survey shows that San Mateo Junior College is superior to the other colleges which cooperated in the survey.

Sophomore scores were superior to those of the Freshmen; but this was due to successful elimination, and not to higher intelligence of the Sophomore group, according to Harry C. Steinmetz, who arranged for the research test in San Mateo.

Santa Clara University. — Father Bernard Hubbard, S. J., padre of the glaciers, and head of the geological department of the University of Santa Clara, recently delivered a series of lectures at Stanford University, Santa Clara County Hospital, Notre Dame Convent and Los Gatos.

"Volcanic conditions of the Alaskan Peninsula," was the subject of the lecture at Stanford University. This lecture was given at the annual meeting on the Geological and Mineralogical Society of America, at which Rev. Father Hubbard was the only speaker.

University of Notre Dame.—Following are some of the disciplinary rules that were in force at Notre Dame back in 1879: 1—No one shall leave the grounds except with the permission of the president, vice-president or the prefect of discipline; 2—Silence shall be observed at all times and places, except during recreation periods; 3—No books, periodicals, or magazines, shall be brought to the college without the approval of the prefect of studies; and 4—The students shall carry no money except that which is received weekly from the treasurer at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mills College. — Satisfactory outcome of Pacific relations is assured according to Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, President of Mills College, who just returned from a five months tour in the Orient.

Dr. Reinhardt declared, "educational facilities are rapidly improving throughout the Far East, that women are rapidly assuming importance in business and government affairs, and that residents are showing increasing interest in international affairs.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.—A recent editorial published in the "Y" News, of the Brigham Young University, called the attention of the students to a group of scholarships which are awarded by the mining industries of the state of Utah to college and high school students within that state.

The scholarships which amount to $3,000 is offered by the mining industry of Utah, in cooperation with the University of Utah, and the Mining Committee of Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, for the best paper submitted on the subject "What Mining Has Meant to the Economic Development of the West."

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

"A GREAT FACULTY"

Dr. Richard Aspinwall spoke as follows at his recent inauguration as President of the Western State College of Colorado:

"My personal philosophy of a college is that a great institution can be built only around a great faculty. No doubt many of you can think of some of our older institutions where teachers have given their whole lives to the instruction of the youth who have come from time to time to that institution. Those teachers are 'land marks' in such schools. They are the 'drawing cards.' The alumni send students to the institution because Professor So-and-So has such and such a chair. Many of us doubtless remember with keen delight and appreciation some of our old college teachers. Their influence upon us may have been general rather than specific, but certainly very good and enduring."

Forgive me for quoting this; I just can't help it. It ministers harmlessly to our professional pride. Mother Church sings, "Sursum corda," and sometimes we need to. We need to reflect on what a college is supposed to be. We need to recall that ever ancient, ever new saying of President Garfield's, that a college is a log with a student at one end and Mark Hopkins at the other. We need to remind ourselves that colleges existed before football teams and probably will outlive football, that colleges have existed without buidings and material equipment, that colleges have been bereft of a local habitation and a name, but that colleges cannot exist without instructors.

We of the faculty may be pardoned for taking ourselves a little seriously now and then. There are moments of delicious expansion of spirit, fortunately rare, when we even persuade ourselves that we are as nearly essential to the well being of Saint Mary's as the Royal Custodian of Soiled Towels in the gymnasium.

DEAD SEA APPLES

A commonplace experience in life, even when we are very young, points to the conviction that things are not what they seem; that what promises joy gives merely pain, that what looks difficult frequently proves easy, that what assumes the gravity of wisdom is folly unadorned, that the fool we laugh at often turns out to be the sage we reverence. A modern poet, Mr. G. K. Chesterton no less, presents this familiar thought in a form easily memorized and suitable for practical meditation:

"There are things you need not know
of, though you live and die in vain,
There are souls more sick of pleasure
than you are sick of pain
There is a game of April Fool that's
played behind its door,
Where the fool remains forever and
the April comes no more.
Where the splendor of the daylight
grows drearier than the dark,
And life droops like a vulture that
once was such a lark:
And that is the Blue Devil that once
was the Blue Bird;
For the Devil is a gentleman, and
doesn't keep his word."

BELLOC ON HISTORY

Somehow one can't quote Chesterton without also quoting Belloc—the Chesterbelloc is an animal whose component parts are mutually dependent. There is something to think about—even if you do not agree with all of it—in this meaty paragraph:

"History is the memory of the human race—false history is distorted memory; no history is loss of memory. The one phase of history that should be especially dwelt upon is monarchy, for the world will have to go back to monarchy sooner or later. Democracy is human and in some ways noble, but history, which is the object lesson of politics, shows that no large state of many million people stretching over a vast area has ever succeeded in being governed for a long time democratically."

You may not like that third sentence, for it probably runs counter to inherited opinions and current beliefs; but is it true? Real students, we are told, should follow the truth wheresoever it leads, even if it leads to a revision of notions long held invulnerable. Shallow thinkers would point to our own United States in disproof of Belloc's statement; but those who know would remind themselves that, first, the United States is not yet two centuries old, and, secondly, that whatever its form and theory may be, in practice we are governed less by a democracy than by a oligarchy. Real democracy has existed for many centuries in some little states—Switzerland, for instance, and tiny San Marino—but history does not supply us with a convenient example of a big country which has long remained democratic.

At the moment throughout the world kings are pretty much in the discard; yet most monarchies—England, Spain and Italy notably—retain their kings, even if only as ornaments. And the odd thing about this ornament theory is that you never know when an ornamental monarch may assert himself and become a dictator. A fictional king does that in Shaws' recent play, "The Apple Cart"; and a real king did it only a few months ago in Belgium.

History does not teach us everything, but, as Belloc well says, it is the memory of the race. Ignorant of history, we are as men stricken with aphasia, unaware of their very names and antecedents.